

follow our favorite Asstine of Those near the zenith. In addition, the street tional light for harvesting the cropslights shining on the dust of the city. The harvest moon is the full moon Illuminates the sky so that we can view | which falls nearest the autumnal equionly the moon, planets and brighter nex, and in 1910, occurred on Septemstars. The people of Chicago or Pitts- ber 18. The hunter's moon is in the burg are not better situated, for if following month and comes on Octo-their buildings are not so high, their ber 18. sphere (from the use of soft coal). do not live in large cities, and consequently they are able to watch the knows, the moon is moving eastwards

tensive sale by its remarkable cures of is equally valuable for adults and

HOSE of us who live in large cit. interesting than at any other season of set, and the march of the seasons in east to west, and we have there repre-

Those who watch the rising of the watching the stars. The tall buildings moon in these early fall months can-forming the "sky-line" of New York, not help but notice the difference which so interesting to see from the harbor, years and years ago caused the pious decrease to such an extent the line of farmers to thank the all-wise Creator sky visible that a resident of Man- for causing the full moon to rise at hattan can observe the heavenly bod-ies only when they are comparatively nights in succession, thus giving addi-

It is surprising that so few people however, are not so clear. The vast know the exact cause of these peculimajority of the readers of these lines aritles of the moon; but a little thought skies, which in the early evenings at this time of year are probably more quently rises later each night. On the quently rises later each night. On the average this amounts to about 50 min-utes. By consulting any "patent medi-You are not experimenting on your-self when you take Chamberlain's Cough at a glance that the moon does not rise Remedy for a cold as that preparation each night fifty minutes later, but that has won, its great reputation and ex- the intervals between successive nights the month. A similar feature is also seen in the times of sunrise caused by children and may be given to young the sun apparently moving once a year etildren with implicit confidence as it about the earth in the ecliptic, inclined contains no harmful drug. Sold by all 231/2 degrees to the equator. The variation in the times of sunrise and sun-

The moon revolves about the earth nearly in the plane of the ecliptic also, the time of her revolution is a month and not a year, and so each month goes point where the ecliptic goes below through her variation of rising and set-

this direction round this circle,

the equator marks the automusl equi-

the varying angle which the coliptio

makes with the sur acc of the water

side of the ball. If the autumnal equi-

nox is in the eastern horizen, it is seen

ball to bring the moon in its several positions near the equinox, succes-

which is merely the projection on a plane of the celestial sphere. The equa-

The average astronomer in the sum-

mer looks forward to the clear, crisp evenings of early fall when the ab-

stand out "like a diamond in the sky."

nights we are now getting make a

splendid opportunity to study the con-

stelations before the cold nights of the

cate the position of Polaris, the Pole

star. On the other side of the pole

or the Key of the sky. These two constellations found, we have the means of tracing an interesting line

of stars. The star where the bowl of

the Dipper joins the handle is Delta

Ursae Majoris, the faintest star of the

seven. A great circle through this and

the Pole star passes 32 degrees away, close to Beta Cassiopelae at the west-

ern end of the constellation. Following

this line farther along we come to two

stars in the Square of Pegasus, the first of these 30 degrees away from

Beta Cassiopeiae is known under the

several names of Alpheratz, Alpha, An-

square, Gamma Pegasi or Algenib, the distance is 14 degrees. The same great

circle which has passed near the above

bright stars, and continued south for

another 14 degrees passes through the

"First of Aries," the important point in the "Greenwich of the sky," the in-

tersection of the equator and ecliptic, the vernal equinox. No bright stars

are near to mark this fundamental point, and though called the first in

the sign of Aries, it is situated in the

onstellation of Pisces. West of the Square of Pegasus we see

small diamond-shaped constellation

Delphinus known as Job's Coffin

he great winged horse, Pegasus, has

close to it the Foal or Equuleus, a small and insignificant constellation.

Half way between Delphinus and Lyra

low, the latter deep blue. The con-

Another famous star in this sam

with components of the sixth magniude 20 seconds apart, easily separated

by a small telescope. It has a large parallax of about 0.4 seconds and is

one of the nearest stars in the northern

The Planets. Few of the planets can be seen this month, Venus, Mars and Jupiter all be-ing too close to the sun, and Mercury

eaches an unfavorable opposition on

Saturn, however, is in a splendid poition to be seen. It is in opposition, or

onstellation is 61 Cygni, a double star

trast of color is beautiful.

dromedae and Delta Pegasi. From Al-

pheratz to the second star in

from Ursa Major is Cassiopeia, the

Revolve the ball slowly and notice

ting, as can be seen by consulting the rox. -mentioned almanac. In each month there is a least variation in the time of moonrise; but only in the autumn months does this come near the time of full moon. As we ordinarily notice the time of rising of the moon, only when it is near the full-when it rises at sunset-the harvest moon, before the days of congested rural life and electric lights, came to be a mark-

But not only does the harvest and sively above the horizon. This will hunter's moons rise at nearly the same explain clearly why the moons near the hours for several nights, but they rise farther and farther north of east. The nearly the same time, and why each reasons may be visualized with great night they rise farther and farther reasons may be visualized with great night they rise farther and farther readiness by getting a hollow rubber north. The northward risings may be ball three inches in diameter and sticking a knitting needle through it. Mark on it two circles one half way between the points where the needle pierces the ball, which we will call the equator.

Now make the second circle run completely around the ball and inclined to vary enormously at different times of pletely around the ball and inclined to the first by 23½ degrees. This will ern horizon at very different points, represent the ecliptic, the path of the in the latter months, far north of east. moon. The two circles intersect in The Constellations. the position of the moon each night by marking off points on the ecliptic five-eighths of an inch apart, beginning at one of the equinoxes. Immerse the ball in a pail of water with the knitting needle pointing north. The surface of the water will represent the The angles between the needle and the water should be the lati-tude of the place of observation, but

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the knitting reedle ty means of the Everyone knows the two "pointers" in fingers, making the ball move from the bowl of the "Dipper" which indi-

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ober minded.

Lesson for October 9th, 1910. The Parable of the Talents. Matt.

xxv: 14-30. Golden text. His Lord said unto him Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." Matt. xxv:21.

Verse 14-Who does the "man traveling into a far country" represent? Who do the "servants" stand for? What do the "goods" here represent? Verse 15-What is it which God divides among His servants, represented raying per to lar at en ion to the east

by "talents" What rule does God adopt in giving out his talents? (This question must be answered in writing by members of

that the ecliptic is inclined at bit a small angle to the horizon, and that it requires but a very small turn of the What is the evidence which shows that God gives one or more talents to

Does God give any two men precisely the same gifts, either in kind or quantity? Give your reasons. full in September and October rise at

How many things are there in na-ture, mind or matter, precisely alike? What rule and method does God adopt in giving men different abilities? The man in the parable went on a journey and left his servants, all alone each to be his own master; to what extent does God treat men that way? Verses 16-17-What do Christians have to do, to be equivalent to a man

trading with his money? About what percent of new opportunities are developed, when we are faithful to the original opportunities which God places right before us? Verse 18-If a man with one talent representing limited apportunities, had The Pleiades and Hyades and later in used it, what is the reason for believing night Orion give sure evidence that winter is approaching. These clear original capital as did the others?

What sin was this man guilty of? Why do men with one talent, so often bury it as this man did? for this experiment any angle near winter come along. Our old friend, the that will answer. Twirl the ban about "Dipper," is low down on the horizon. Which class of men as a rule are the more faithful, those with two, or five talents, or those with only one Give your reasons.

Verse 19-What evidence is there that there will be a reckoning day for How long before or when, will the

reckoning day be? Verses 20-23-What percentage profit had they made, and which of the

two men were deserving of the more Verses 24-27-How do you account for the fact that those who are un-faithful generally put the blame upon God, that is their "chances," their op-

portunities, and their lack of ability, In what way did this man add insult to injury? Verses 28-29-Why did God create

the law that those that have get more, and those that have not generally lose even that which they have?

Verse 30-What is the natural punishment which comes to men who have neglected their opportunities? Lesson for Sunday, October 16th The Last Judgment, Matt.

xxv:31-46. SCRIPTURE

Titus 2:1-8. But speak thou the things which be-

come sound doctrine: That the aged men be soher, grave, temperate, sound in faith, in charity, in patience we come to Albireo or Beta Cygni in The aged women likewise, that they

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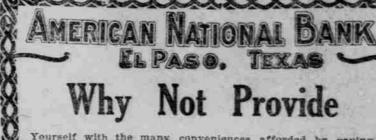
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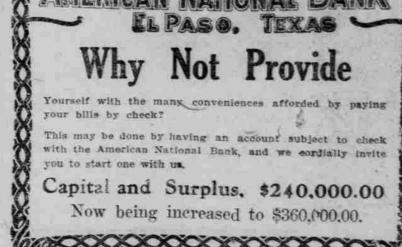
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